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There are three very real things in the world: God, human folly and laughter. . .

INDEPENDENT

The first two are beyond our comprehension, so we must do what we can with the third.

J. KENNEDY

Vol. VIII—Number 24

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

March 14, 1968

Executive Board Final Elections Tomorrow

NSA Coordinators, VP Treasurer To Be Chosen

By ALICE WARREN

Student Council Vice President and N.S.A. Coordinator candidate positions were narrowed down last Friday to two candidates for each position.

Paul Matos and Thomas



Al Lundgren, Election Committee Chairman, introduces Student Organization candidates at All-College Assembly.

McLeod will vie for the vice presidential position in tomorrow's final election. Peter Bouman and Harold (Butch) Boyle are contenders for the top N.S.A. Coordinator position. The runner-up in the N.S.A. race will take office as assistant N.S.A. Coordinator.

Matos and McLeod have both run on platforms devoid of new issues.

Matos, a freshman, has cited security on campus, the cut system, football, and open files, as his major platforms. He hopes to re-activate those student council projects that are lagging, wishes to expand the SCATE tutorial program, and asks for increased programming of social and academic events.

"I hope to make this a personal campaign in which I will speak to students individually," states Matos.

McLeod, a sophomore, and two year veteran of his class presidency, notes that many people have said that he is not speaking in reference to specific campus issues. He states that he has been told that he is campaigning on an "old and trite platform" of better student government.

"If better student government is a trite platform, then there is little hope for a non-trite student government," answers McLeod.

He sees a problem in the fact that candidates for office usually address themselves to an issue and then try to get support. "The issue I address myself to is the key to ALL OTHER ISSUES," says McLeod. He pledges to get support of his constituents and then act on the problem.

Continued on Page 6



Lundgren, Price, Bouman, Matos and McLeod listen to a question posed at Tuesday's Assembly.

Price Cites Lack of Confidence, All Candidates Speak At Assembly

By MAUREEN HIGGINS

The candidates for the Executive Board of the Student Organization and for the office of NSA Coordinator spoke at an All-College Assembly on March 12, at 1:00. The audience was comprised of some fifty persons including candidates and election officials.

William Price, President-elect of the Student Organization, spoke of the failure of students to express their dissatisfactions to the people directly responsible for the situation. He stated that this phenomenon is usually attributed

to "apathy", but that this term is a "scapegoat to hide other failings."

Mr. Price defined apathy as a "lack of interest or concern", and expressed the belief that the problems on this campus are due, not to apathy, "but to lack of confidence among the average students, and to a willingness on the part of the student body to believe anything that they are told by . . . a member of the 'select inner group' of student leaders."

" . . . The average student on

this campus is either unwilling, or unable, to intelligently weigh both sides of a given issue," he continued. "If I do nothing else during the coming year, I intend to use every means at my disposal to educate the people who are supposedly being represented by my administration."

Mr. Price stated that the representatives have a responsibility to their constituency, but described this situation as "a two-way street." "If a student continues to elect people who have failed to live up to their responsibilities—the few who are determined to ignore their duties in order to advance in the fostering of factionalism to the detriment of the student body—then, that student has no one to blame but himself," he said.

In conclusion, the President-elect reminded the voters that their responsibility does not end in the voting booth, and urged them to consider objectively the qualifications of each candidate. This he described as not only a right, but also a duty.

Freshman Paul Matos, a candidate for the office of vice president of the Student Organization, cited the problems concerned with: the parking situation, the cut system, the football team, and security, as the most significant considerations

(Continued on Page 3)

Applications Available for Scholarships

Applications for the scholarships to be awarded at the Honors Assembly in May are available in the office of the Financial Aid Counselor, Room T102. In addition to the applications made by students, the faculty members have been requested to nominate students they feel to be qualified. The scholarships to be awarded are listed below. The deadline for applying is April 1, 1968.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 is awarded to a junior on the basis of loyalty and devotion to the college as shown by his/her activities.

ESTHER ANSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 in memory of the late Dr. Esther Anson of this faculty is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and professional promise.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE SCHOLARSHIPS. Two scholarships of \$300 each are awarded on the basis of professional promise to members of the sophomore or junior classes.

CATHERINE A. BLEWITT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$200 is awarded to a junior in a General Elementary or Early childhood major on the basis of scholarship, character and professional promise. Preference is given a

(Continued on Page 2)

Col Kramer Debates Weiss On Vietnamese Situation

By BETTY STEIN

The History Club and the Young Republicans Club co-sponsored a debate on Vietnam on March 12. Dr. Nathan Weiss, of the NSC history department, debated Col. Vincent R. Kramer of Rutgers on "What is Wrong with American Policy in Vietnam?"

Dr. Weiss backed the position of the "doves", stating that South East Asia is not in the U.S. national vital interest, in and even if it was, its cost to the U.S. in "blood and treasure" is too high. Dr. Weiss maintained that the U.S. participated in little trade in S.E. Asia, and holds only 3% of its investments there.

Weiss held that in the U.S. fighting the Wars of National Liberation, the "price is not worth the candle" as U.S. cities are changing into "Vietnams". He stated that part of the \$30 billion a year U.S. spends in Vietnam could be used in city projects more successfully.

The U.S. should seek neutralization of Vietnam, through the de-escalation and a bomb pause, feels Weiss. He states that further escalation, risks nuclear warfare, where "All men are cremated equal."

Col. Kramer, on the "hawk" side of the ledger, maintains that if the U.S. can contain the Wars of

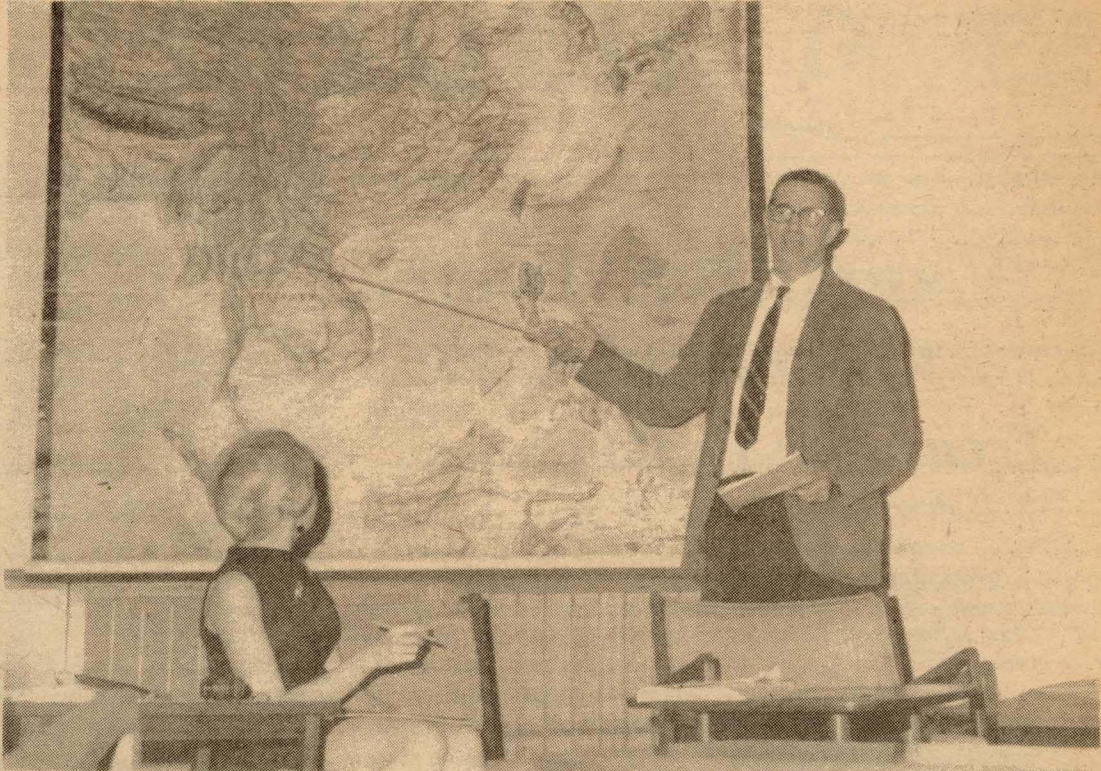
the National Liberation, it will be to their psychological advantage. He believes that the U.S. decision to support South Vietnam has encouraged the anti-Communists coups in Indonesia and Ghana. As to prestige, Kramer feels that the "loss of face" the U.S. suffered in Korea has only been regained by the U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

Though Ho Chi Minh has repeatedly stated that he seeks only the unification of the Vietnams under his leadership, his actions prove otherwise, feels Col. Kramer. He states that Ho's armies, which can be found in

(Continued on Page 2)



Col. Vincent R. Kramer prepares to defend his position during Vietnam debate sponsored by the Young Republican Club.



Dr. Nathan Weiss illustrates his point during Tuesday's debate on Viet Nam in Sloan Lounge.

College Brought To 15 Mothers

Every Wednesday morning when school bells toll and youngsters depart for school, 30 mothers pick up pencils and notebooks and head for the Morris Plains Presbyterian Church, where college classes are held just for them.

They are enrolled in a teacher certification program offered by Newark State College and sponsored by the Morris Branch of the American Association of University Women. They already hold college degrees but need courses in education that will qualify them to teach.

Because their time is limited, the difficulties involved in transportation and scheduling often prevent mothers from enrolling in programs held on college campuses. For this group of mothers at least the problem has been solved. College is brought to them.

The program, now in its second semester, is being taught by Dr. Catheryn Eisenhardt, coordinator of elementary curriculums at Newark State, who takes a special interest in this group because she once followed a similar route to teaching. Dr. Eisenhardt majored in liberal arts at New York University, married soon after receiving her bachelor's degree

(Continued on Page 7)

Applications For Honor Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

Newark resident or a graduate of any Newark school.

B. CROCE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF V. LIBERO SIBILIA, CLASS OF 1917. This scholarship of \$100 is awarded to a freshman, sophomore or junior man who has evidenced qualities of leadership and has maintained a satisfactory academic record.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AWARD. This award of \$25 is given to an outstanding senior girl for personal and social attributes, skill in teaching and interest in personal growth.

THERESA F. FITZPATRICK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Newark Branch of the Association for Childhood Education to a junior who has evidenced good scholarship and unusual interest in service to others. Preference is given a

Newark resident or a graduate of the Newark schools.

FREDERICK - J. GILSDORF MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Sigma Beta Tau Alumni Association on the basis of scholarship and professional promise.

ISADORE AND FRIEDA HOLTZ FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$300 is awarded to a sophomore or junior on the basis of professional promise.

INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded to a member of the sophomore or junior class who has exhibited evidence of professional promise, shown leadership ability, made worthwhile contributions to the college, and displayed evidence of academic proficiency. The recipient must be a member of a

recognized sorority or fraternity and not have received a previous honor scholarship.

JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Two scholarships of \$150 each are awarded, one on the basis of professional promise and scholarship, and the other on the basis of professional promise, academic proficiency, and leadership ability shown through participation in college activities.

ROBERT KULIKOWSKI SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded on the basis of character, satisfactory scholarship and participation in the athletic program of the college.

READING SCHOLARSHIP. One scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Triluminar Link No. 12 of the Order of the Golden Chain to a junior who has consistently remained in the top third of his class and who is

(Continued on Page 4)

Vietnam Debate Sees Weiss and Kramer

(Continued from Page 1)

Laos, Cambodia, and even Northeast Thailand show the National Liberation Front's threat to the entire peninsula of SE Asia.

The audience took a "straw" poll on U.S. policy in Vietnam. While a large majority felt that the U.S. should de-escalate, six people favored escalation of the war, and only one person agreed with present Vietnam policy.

"Anything immoral is impractical" and "With a friend like the U.S., who needs enemies," maintained Weiss. The U.S. bombing, however, unintentionally killing civilians makes the U.S. "as bad as the enemy," he added.

Dr. Weiss, a Cranford politician, received his M.A. from Montclair State College and his Ph.D. from New York University. He is the chairman of the History and Social Sciences Department at Newark State.

NOTICE

English Club Meeting
W-300- at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
March 12th

Colonel Kramer is a retired Marine Corps officer. He spent most of his military career in East Asia, and recently he has served as an American observer of French counter-insurgency forces in Vietnam, and as a staff officer in the United States forces in Vietnam during the Viet Cong insurrections of the past decade.

Schedule of Events

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Sunday, March 17th		
1:30- 4:00	Chi Delta	East Room
7:45-	CCB Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Theatre for the Performing Arts
Monday, March 18th		
9:00- 4:00	Senior Placement Interviews	Alumni Lounge, East Room
4:00- 7:00	Miss NSC meeting	Alumni Lounge
4:00- 7:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Little Theatre
5:00- 7:00	Judo Club	D 1A
7:00- 9:00	Nu Sigma Phi	East Room
7:00- 9:00	Alpha Theta Pi	Faculty Dining Rm
7:00- 9:00	Chi Delta	Little Theatre
7:00- 9:00	I.F.S.C. meeting	Main Dining Rm
7:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Sloan Lounge
7:40- 9:00	Field Services European Tour meeting	Alumni Lounge
9:00-11:00	Nu Delta Pi	East Room
9:00-11:00	Kappa Epsilon	Little Theatre
Tuesday, March 19th		
9:00- 4:00	Senior Placement Interviews	East Room
10:00- 4:00	Summer Employment Interviews	Alumni Lounge
1:00- 2:00	CCB Lecture: "World of Musical Comedy"	Little Theatre
1:00- 2:00	Orientation Committee meeting	Sloan Lounge
2:00- 3:00	Sigma Theta Chi	Sloan Lounge
7:00- 9:00	Sigma Beta Tau	East Room
7:00- 9:00	Nu Theta Chi	Faculty Dining Rm
7:00- 9:00	Nu Sigma Tau	Main Dining Rm
7:00- 9:00	Omega Phi	Sloan Lounge
7:00-10:00	Sigma Beta Chi	Alumni Lounge
9:00-11:00	Sigma Kappa Phi	East Room
9:00-11:00	Omega Sigma Psi	Faculty Dining Rm
Wednesday, March 20th		
9:00- 4:00	Senior Placement Interviews	Alumni Lounge
11:30- 2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	East Room
11:00-12:00	Mass for Lent	Little Theatre
3:00- 4:00	History Club meeting	Sloan Lounge
5:00- 7:00	Judo Club	D 1A
6:00- 9:30	American Welding Society	Little Theatre
6:00- 7:00	Alumni General Council meeting	Main Dining Rm
7:00-10:00	Alumni General Council meeting	East Room
Thursday, March 21st		
9:00- 4:00	Senior Placement Interviews	Alumni Lounge
9:00- 4:00	Dr. Stone	East Room
10:00-11:00	CCB Lecture: "Maturity and the College Student"	Little Theatre
7:00 9:00	Kappa Delta Pi meeting	East Room, Little Theatre
8:00-10:00	C.E.C. Union County Chapter	Faculty Dining Rm
Friday, March 22nd		
5:00- 7:00	CCB Meeting	Alumni Lounge
5:00- 7:00	Combined Education Classes	Little Theatre
5:00- 8:00	Student Council meeting	East Room
7:00- 9:00	Nu Delta Pi	Faculty Dining Rm
7:00- 9:00	Alpha Theta Pi	Little Theatre
9:00-11:00	Chi Delta	Little Theatre

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INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

Office of VP

The office of the Vice Presidency of the Student Organization is often an underrated one. It is not the equivalent of the vice presidential office of the class; it is not just a seat on the Executive Board of the Student Organization, nor is it simply a training ground for the future.

The Vice President is often called upon to direct the affairs of the Student Organization when the President is off-campus for ten weeks of student teaching; the Vice President is the chief executive during the daytime hours; the Vice President is responsible for the daily office operations and often times chairs some of the council's most important committees or leads the special projects. He sits ex-officio on all committees and is often called upon to be the spokesman for the council at faculty and administrative committee meetings.

The office is demanding. It requires a knowledge of the inner most workings of Newark State's ambiguous political structure, it demands that the holder of the office have a grasp of detail, and exceptional dedication for the Students of this college.

Thomas McLeod has all these qualifications. His presentation and personality are refreshing. His grasp of the procedures of the Student Organization is impressive, his dedication inspiring.

Mr. McLeod has the necessary background; his qualifications are greater than those needed; the experience he has gained in two years of service to the students of this college is tremendous. The Independent is fully confident that Mr. McLeod can meet the challenges of the office of Vice President of the Student Organization with a spirit, and excellence that will be exemplary. The Independent therefore unanimously endorses Mr. McLeod for the Vice Presidency of the Organization.

Mr. Matos, as his campaign literature maintains, is a man for the future. His campaign has been impressive, his dedication and determination is as equally impressive as his opponent's. His knowledge and experience is not. A year more of experience and Mr. Matos may well be ready to assume the position of the second highest student executive post. He is not ready this year and Mr. McLeod is.

The Independent, however, must publically alert the electorate to the cumulative averages of both candidates. Much is left to be desired.

All considerations weighed, after extensive study of the campaigns, lengthy interviews with the candidates and examination of the issues, we urge you to vote for Tom McLeod for Vice President of the Student Organization.

Campus Coordinator

The position of Campus Coordinator for the National Student Association has become in the past four years, not a job, but a title, on this campus.

N.S.A. on Newark State's Campus has been democratized, bureaucratized and even given an office, but N.S.A. has rarely been heard from with the exception of a few attacks from students and defensive replies from the coordinator in the Independent's Sound and Fury column.

Potentially, the job of National Student Association is a important and influential one. The holder of the office can inform and make available the many services of N.S.A. to the student body. Speakers on Vietnam, the Draft, Student Power, Black Power, and almost any other topics can be made available to the students with a little effort on the coordinator's part.

Block booking of name groups can save the Student Organization up to \$500 for a show and can be done through the Association and award winning student films would be made available for the asking; but no one has asked and the job hasn't been done.

In the area of student government, the Association can be equally beneficial but at Newark State we are lagging in this respect.

This year's candidates show more promise than in previous years. However, neither is a tried politician and both lack the necessary experience. Certainly more imagination and initiative is to be desired in both aspirants.

We would hope that whoever becomes coordinator, for the Independent has no preference, will assure that services are made available to the students and will inject the missing flair and dedication the office so desperately needs.

Sound and Fury

Willing To Pay

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning Miss Lucy Felt's objections to the NSC pageant's decision, I have two things to say.

First, I am the executive director of the Pageant and according to the Constitution which has been ratified by Student Organization, the executive director cannot vote, except in case of a tie. There are 7 members on the pageant committee and I have never voted on this.

Secondly, I have secured the names of the co-directors of the Miss Union County Pageant and these names will be given to Miss Felt. If she desires to enter, I will pay her entry fee out of my own pocket.

Very truly yours,
STANLEY MARTIN

Unlisted Number

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday night, March 10, 1968, I went to see Arabesque in the Theater of Performing Arts. As we were leaving my friend noticed two open boxes of student directories and several copies carelessly strewn around a plant in the lobby. After leafing through one I found my name, address, and phone number. My girl friend and fiance exclaimed that at Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering a student's name, address, and phone number are considered privileged information and are only published in the student directory with the consent of the student. I was never approached about giving out this "privileged" information or even told about the directory itself.

I feel that this taking-for-granted approach is wrong on both the part of the student council and the college officials. I have a girlfriend, who, out of need, got an unlisted phone number. Well, it isn't unlisted anymore, and in fact not only can students look it up but so can any

stranger who happened to pass by the lighted theater and noticed the student directories on "display".

I feel that:

1. The students should be informed of the existence of the student directory.
2. They should be asked whether or not their name and/or address and phone number should be included therein.
3. The student directory should be discreetly distributed among the students and faculty ONLY, and should not be carelessly left at anyone's disposal.

Sincerely yours,
A student who would like to preserve her privacy.

This is Your STUDENT GOVERNMENT

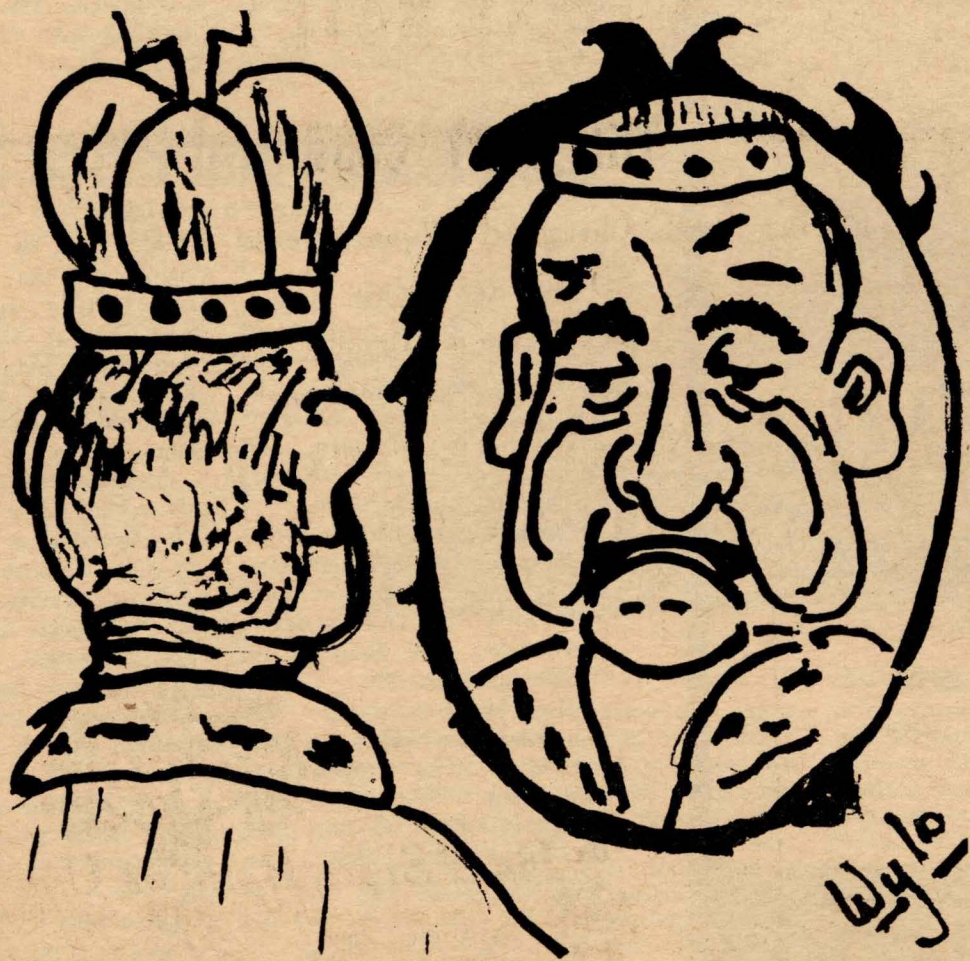
be sure to cast
Your Ballot
Friday
College Center

Applications

(Continued from Page 2)
interested in specialized techniques in developmental and remedial reading. Preference is given to residents of Union and Essex counties.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN T. SCHREIBER SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 is awarded on the basis of professional promise to a member of the sophomore or junior classes.

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE STAFF ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$100 is awarded on the basis of scholarship and professional promise and may be awarded to a highly qualified student for two or three consecutive years.



"Mirror, Mirror on the wall--Please don't let them take MY THRONE this fall."

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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OFFICES: College Center—Phone: 289-4550
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An Analysis

CHOICE 68
THE RADICAL LEFT

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day — and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over

the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends. But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." CHOICE 68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.

Contact: Jim Roy
(212) 556-3659

NOTICE

Nina Falco, Secretary of Student Organization, announced that Ed Kelly, Freshman Council, representative was NOT dropped from Council.

"The World Of Musical Comedy"
Returns By Popular Demand

A program of music and dialog tracing great moments in musical comedy will be presented by popular demand in the Little Theater of Newark State College, Union, at 1 P.M. Tuesday, March 19 by J. Laurence Lowenstein, a member of the English Department faculty.

Entitled "The World of Musical Comedy," it will be similar to a program presented by Mr. Lowenstein at the college last year, which drew an overflow audience to the auditorium.

Mr. Lowenstein, who is also director of the Community Theater of Deal, will be assisted by actress and soprano Miss Toby Dale as he sings and discusses 25 shows.

As a faculty director for the Newark State College Theater Guild he has directed "Billy Liar," "The Fantastiks," "Career," "The Glass Menagerie" and two original one-act musicals. Another original musical, "Draft Dodger" will be performed at Newark State in May.

Mr. Lowenstein studied acting under Uta Hagen at the Herbert Berghof studio in New York City and has been employed as an actor's agent with the Kenneth Later Agency in New York City, where his clients included Alfred Drake, George Jessel and Joan Roberts.

He organized the

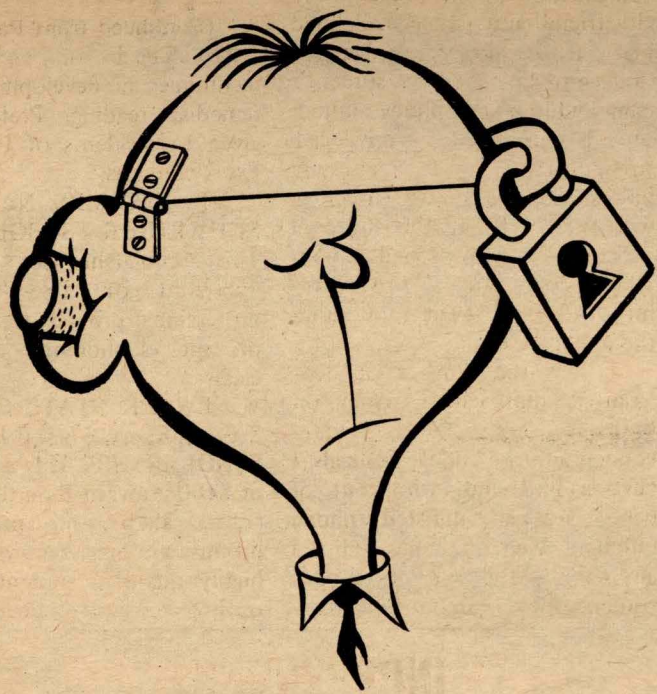


Mr. Lowenstein and his cast as they appeared in last year's presentation of "The World of Musical Comedy."

semi-professional community Godfrey talent scout program. Theater of Deal, which recently She has been a soloist at Radio City Music Hall and last summer produced "Sound of Music" and played the lead in "Most Happy 'Music Man.'" City Music Hall and last summer

Miss Dale appeared in the Broadway musical, "Fanny," and has appeared on the Arthur

Park. The event is sponsored by the College Center Board.



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Cast of "The Rivals" appear in the costumes they will wear for their comic debut in the N.S.C. Theater

Preview: The Rivals

By GAYLORD

An authentic revival of the eighteenth century comedy "The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan will be performed in NSC's Theatre for the Performing Arts tonight, March 14, and March 15 and 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The students are attempting to simulate the original production, which was first performed in Convent Garden, London, in 1775. Since then the comedy has been done numerous times and has been altered to suit the audiences of several different periods. Here, the settings, costumes, and make-up will all be as they were originally.

The viewers should be acquainted with the period in order to fully appreciate Sheridan's subtle humor. However, a little extra cerebral effort may prove a valuable means to enjoy the production for its worth: as a "period piece" and as an amusing satire.

Consider that the play is a British comedy, which for some is unfathomable, and that it is an old British comedy. Many of the in-jokes may not be appreciated, but we can laugh merely at the easily recognizable comic types, and 18TH century mannerisms, things taken for granted then that we can find amusing because of their oddity.

"This lively comedy remains one of the frequently revived classics of the English theatre," according to Zella J.I. Fry, faculty director for the performance. "Few high school or college students get through a study of English literature without chuckling over the antics of Mrs. Malaprop."

Also of interest is the debut of many students new to NSC's stage.

Mr. James Murphy, a member of the English faculty, is technical director. Cast members are: Adrienne Raff as Mrs. Malaprop; Lenora Blatt as Julia; Pat

Yuknavage as Miss Lydia Languish; Jeanne Medoff as Lucy; Tom Haedrich as Capt. Jack Absolute; James Pittman as Sir Anthony Absolute; Jay Sulzman as Faulkland; Dan Frolich as Bob Acres; Barry Shapiro as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; William Kern as Mr.

Fag; and Toby Prawer, Jean Fresco, Linda Morris, Sharon Warnock, Diane Rieser, and Jean Racek. Cynthia Galate is the assistant director, Dave Rieger the state manager, Robert Obsuth the scenic designer, and Anita Kostove is the prompter.

Final Vote Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

The N.S.A. Coordinator position is sought by Sophomores Peter Bouman and Butch Boyle.

Bouman has been working with the N.S.A. for the past year and is presently N.S.A. liaison to his class, Student Opinion Liaison and the Newark State NSA's Regional Affairs Aide.

Bouman's major platform rests on two major points. He cites the need for democratization of the choice of NSA Congress delegates by a college wide vote. Presently, Student Council representatives decide who will attend the Congress. Bouman also asks that each delegate's NSA Congress expenditures be accounted for by receipts.

Butch Boyle presently serves as secretary of the finance board of NSC Student Organization.

Boyle enumerates the many benefits available to each NSC student through the National Student Association and cites the need for publicity of the benefits. He notes that NSC, a charter member of the NSA, has been active in the association, but that their activity has been limited to regional levels. Boyle sees a need for education of the NSC student of the aims and goals of the National Organization.

Perhaps the only significant difference in the NSA contenders'

platforms rests on the idea of communication. Although both candidates see a great need for improved communication between coordinator and students, and between national and regional level, they both approach the problem differently.

Bouman takes the position that the coordinator's job is to listen to opinion stimulated through newsletters and opinion polls and not actively back any group, such as the NSC Peace League, whose ideals are the same as expressed by the National Student Association resolutions, unless mandated by NSC students. Boyle sees a need to innovate and help programs approved by the National Organization so long as they are not actively contrary to the NSC student opinion.

Candidates spoke Tuesday to the NSC population. (See story on page 1.)

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NSA After The CIA - What Are They Doing

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Since last August the National Student Association has fought for passage of a statement on student rights by an association of college presidents, sued Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, and run up a record \$7,000 phone bill in one month advising students on how to deal with campus problems.

These are some of NSA's beginning efforts at finding a new and relevant role in the wake of the CIA controversy. Behind them lies the story of an extensive effort to find a new "mission" for NSA.

Until this year NSA confined its efforts on behalf of students to theoretical articles on educational reform, exposure of student concerns at its national congresses, speaking at meetings of educators, and mailing of written information. Basically, NSA ran whatever programs it could get money for. And it provided the best services to its biggest client, The Central Intelligence Agency, although those services were irrelevant to students' needs.

The 50 people who work in NSA's renovated building (originally given it by the CIA, though NSA now pays half the mortgage) are trying to give NSA's efforts new importance and the focus that has been badly lacking.

The new focus, says NSA President Ed Schwartz, is "to create new options for student action and growth." This, he says, involves first finding ways to give students greater responsibility over their own affairs. Second, students must be provided with new outlets in educational reform, community action, and responding to political issues.

These are some of the things NSA is doing:

"STUDENT POWER" has become a cliché in the commercial press and in the vocabulary of many students. It usually means students having complete authority over policies that affect only them, such as social rules, and a major student role in more general policy-making, such as curriculum formulation.

To give students that kind of power NSA has changed its emphasis from theoretical papers on students' rights to what Schwartz calls "tactical advice" in efforts to gain some of those rights. Besides the bulging telephone bill, NSA is sending more of its staff members to campuses to provide advice to local students. Schwartz, for example, was at the University of Wisconsin during the demonstrations there last fall.

The Joint Statement has been a major NSA project. It has been approved by three of the five organizations that drafted it. Schwartz made a major effort last

month to get it passed by the American Association of Colleges, the statement's major hurdle. Though it has weaknesses, the statement guarantees many student rights. "Two or three hundred campuses will gain substantially if the Joint Statement is implemented," says Schwartz.

NSA has also been encouraging students to use the courts to obtain their rights, when other efforts fail. Working with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), NSA has filed several briefs in behalf of students and has been providing advice to students on how to use the courts.

—EDUCATIONAL REFORM
Schwartz says the experimental colleges which are springing up all over the country provide a model for what can be done. There are five of the people who helped start San Francisco State's highly regarded experimental college on the NSA staff. One of their jobs is to find out which are the best experimental colleges and have available greater information on them. Schwartz says NSA has had many requests from students for advice on how to reform education, requests which it can't always fill because it lacks funds and staff.

In order to get those resources, the education staff is asking several foundations to fund a "center for educational reform" to begin with a pilot program this

spring and full operation next fall. One of its goals will be to develop new curriculum programs. One NSA staff member, Karen Duncan, has already developed one which would give credit to students for community action work in the ghettos.

Schwartz says to use course and teacher evaluation as the first effort to develop "hard issues" in educational reform. A program funded by the U.S. Office of Education and run by NSA's Greg Movsesyan, is aiding 10 pilot campuses in developing course evaluation programs.

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RESPONDING TO ISSUES
NSA, working with three other student groups and 15 student

body presidents, has filed a suit asking for an injunction to halt draft boards from following Hershey's recommendation that they draft anti-war protesters as soon as possible. The suit is expected to come to trial shortly.

The other two issues which NSA will center on are drugs and Vietnam. NSA has published a book on drugs and ran a major drug conference last year. Schwartz says proudly that students at Stony Brook, after the arrest of 33 on marijuana charges, called the ACLU first for legal help, then NSA.

INTERNATIONAL
Relevant NSA action on another issue, Vietnam, is tied up in the whole effort to develop an entirely new international program. When the CIA funding was ended, there was no money for international programs.

This fall NSA's international staff has so far been supported wholly by internal funds such as overhead from other grants and membership dues. The staff totals four, compared to as many as 15 in the old CIA days.

International Affairs Vice President Dan McIntosh wants to run an entirely different kind of program than NSA had before—and not just because the old programs were funded by the CIA. "We want to have programs that deal with students' concerns over foreign policy," he says. "We don't want to just work with international student groups like NSA did before. And we don't want to run leadership workshops." Unfortunately, those are the kind of programs that are easier to fund. "Foundations would rather give you money to send a student to a meeting in some other country," McIntosh says, "which might be fine for that person, but doesn't have much relevance for American students."

What McIntosh would like to do is run a series of seminars for students on American foreign policy problems. One goal of such seminars would be to develop ways of improving universities' international curricula.

Another problem NSA faces is that students are really interested in only one foreign policy problem: Vietnam. NSA staff member Rich Weidman has developed a program aimed at educating students about Vietnam and bringing them into contact with opponents of the war. But McIntosh says only limited funding is available for projects on Vietnam.

With foundation funding looking more and more unlikely, NSA will try to run some foreign affairs sessions self-supporting. Next: The obstacles facing NSA.

College Brought To 15 Mothers In Morris Plains Area

(Continued from Page 2)

and later entered Newark State College to earn an M.A. degree and certification credits. Although she is the mother of three children, she continued her study and ultimately earned an Ed.D. degree in linguistics at N.Y.U.

The certification program has been arranged by Newark State's Division of Field Services, which maintains evening and summer programs at the main campus in Union and at nine off-campus

centers. It was spearheaded by Mrs. Robert Miller of 15 Dorothy Drive, Morristown, president of the Morris Branch of AAUW.

Mrs. Miller is one of a group of some 15 AAUW members involved in a volunteer tutoring program in the Morristown school system. Working in this capacity convinced her of the need for more qualified teachers, and since a primary AAUW program is helping college women acquire

additional education, a teacher certification program for mothers seemed both logical and necessary.

Miss Mildred Townsend, Morris County curriculum consultant, encouraged her to request help from Newark State. Once the program was set up, a newspaper article brought an immediate response from housewives who wished to enroll.

Members of the class come from 15 communities in Essex, Morris and Somerset Counties. They range in age from 26 to 56 with the majority between 30 and 45. Each has from one to six children, who vary in age from two to 33. Only a few are members of the AAUW.

The number of courses each of them must take varies according to her individual background, but Mr. Charles Longacre, director of Newark State's Division of Field Services, said that education courses will continue to be provided until most of the group is certified. Those who still need credits will be able to acquire them at the college's off-campus center at Morris Knolls High School in Rockaway.

The mothers say they welcome the opportunity to attend classes during the morning when children are at school or in the care of baby sitters. One mother pointed out that she is reluctant to enter evening classes since she feels that is her time to see her family. A mother of pre school children said the program enables her to take the courses she needs for teaching now so that she will be ready to enter the classroom when her children are in school.

"I like the intellectual excitement of returning to school," another said, "and it's rewarding to know that we're preparing to enter a field where we're really needed."

The Intruders

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Saturday, March 16

SOUL SURVIVORS

Candidates

(Continued from Page 3)

The other candidate for NSA Coordinator, Harold "Butch" Boyle, pledged that, if he becomes the coordinator, he will attend every Student Organization meeting, so that he may be informed about the problem and opinions of NSC students and thereby, truly represent the views of the student body in NSA.

JV's Experience Two Seasons Finish With 6-12 Standard

The Newark State College J.V. team had two seasons this year. The first season was comprised of the first eight games, during which the Squires could gain only one win. The second season was of the last ten games during which the J.V.'s won five. The main reasons for the change were the additions of 6'-5" Sophomore Tom Murawski and 5-7 Freshman Cliff Maddo. These two gave Newark the extra scorer and the extra rebounds needed to balance the team effort.

Murawski and Maddox were joined by Ron Brown, Bob Bobik, Bruce Mackie, and Al Ramsey as the team members who received the brunt of the playing.

Murawski managed to score nine points a game and was one of the squad's leading rebounders. His best effort was against Montclair when he scored 17 points and was in double figures in the rebound department.

Maddox had the best scoring average on the team. He scored 146 points in 10 games for a 14.6 average. Cliff also took over the ball handling chores and was a defensive standout.

Brown proved to be a very valuable player. The 5-10 freshman scored 198 points in 16 games for a 12.4 average. Against Paterson State he scored 28 points which was a one game high for this year's team.

Bobik was the leading point producer on the team. He scored 235 points for a 13.1 average and was one of two J.V.'s who played in all games. Bob's best game was the finale against Trenton State when he scored twenty-four points to keep the Squires in contention.

Bruce Mackie at 6'-7" is the



W.R.A. Basketball Team in action.

tallest J.V. in school history. He was the leading rebounder on the Squire Squad and on several different occasions picked off better than 20 rebounds. His best game was against Bloomfield here when he scored 17 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

Al Ramsey came out for the team after the season started, but he made up for lost time. The

6'-1" freshman didn't score much, but he was a rugged rebounder, a good defensive player, and a hustler at all times.

Remember the names Murawski, Maddox, Brown, Mackie, Ramsey, and Bobik in future years you will be hearing from them. Murawski and Maddox have already contributed to the varsity team.

Pigskin Politics:

Part 11 The Coach Who Came Into The Cold

Of course the administration was required to become involved in the situation, and so resulted the ad-hoc committee. Its function and purpose remain complex and will be fully examined as the story continues in a further issue.

What is important to be aware of here is the fact that if the M.A.A. constitution hadn't needed immediate revision, ad-hoc approval would have ended in the addition of a football team.

But council contended it needed revision, and the suggestion was supported by Dean Sammenfield. "What I want to know," stated Mr. Williamson, "is why was a new constitution allowed to be prepared in direct conflict with an already existing ad-hoc committee proposal?"

"The problem," he contended, "is that I have my ideas and plans, the students have theirs, and the Dean has his—and somehow they seem to contradict each

other. What we have is mass confusion and a lack of communication."

"I wish everyone involved would finally get together and settle matters—simplify the situation and set up an acceptable situation."

For time is running out. Mr. Williamson explained that there are but three possibilities of fielding a team next fall—"SLIM, BAD, AND NONE!" "The whole issue is more complex than anyone is aware of," he explained. "people on a higher level (i.e. Board of Trustees) may decide the final outcome."

If there was a team, what of prospective players? Mr. Williamson stated his views: "Sure, there was a fine response—110 papers were handed in, although probably 50% of the boys were too small and 40% of them, had no experience.

"I would have operated with a capable squad of 30-40 players." But the real success of the

program would depend on future prospects. I have heard from good high school athletes who are interested in playing football at Newark State. In particular, a certain high school All-State quarterback, who was willing to pass up an offer from Notre Dame to play for the Squires, had contacted Mr. Williamson.

It has been suggested that a football club be initiated first, because players might receive unnecessary injuries by jumping right into a varsity schedule.

"I think it is ridiculous," Williamson commented. "I scouted Montclair's JV team and the Trenton and Glassboro varsity squads. If a kid can't stand up to this competition, he doesn't belong on the ballfield. We may not beat them, but we'd sure like to give them a run for their money."

The future? Only time can tell. "But remember," contends our prospective mentor, "I came here with one thing in mind—to coach a varsity football team!"

Sports Desk

by Fred Hansen

Congratulations are in order to Barbara Friedrich. Barbara won the javelin event in the Australian championship meet. Barbara can't be recognized as the champ because only Australians are eligible for this title, but her throw was about fifteen feet better than her nearest competitor.

Barbara threw the javelin 170'4½". This is far below her norm, but she said this was because she was forced to use borrowed equipment.

* * * *

The bowling team finally had their winning streak snapped. The streak had risen to fourteen before N.C.E. stopped it by sweeping three games from the Squires.

* * * *

Congratulations to Tom Ziolkowski and Fred Boff. Tom was named to the second team All-State College division and Fred received honorable mention on the squad.

* * * *

My All-State Team is as follows:

NAME	TEAM	Height	Year
Bill Bramble	Rutgers, So. Jersey	5'10"	Senior
John Haas	Monmouth	6'5"	Junior
Ron Kornegey	Monmouth	5'7"	Junior
John Wickis	Fairleigh-Dickinson	6'2"	Senior
Bob Lester	Montclair	6'2"	Junior

SECOND TEAM

Tom Ziolkowski (Newark State)
Rich Olsen (N.C.E.)
Luther Bowen (Montclair)
Jack Bell (Trenton)
Dennis Richardson (Jersey City)
THIRD TEAM
Jim McIntyre (Monmouth)
Fred Boff (Newark State)
Mike Oakes (Montclair)
Ralph Brateris (Trenton State)
Bob Sienkiewicz (Montclair)

Honorable Mention—Bailey, Bloomfield; Keating, Fowler, Trenton; Douglas, Venzania, Jersey City; Dilly, Paterson St.; Galvao, Mulder, N.C.E.; Gleason, Montclair; Reed, Marino, Newark St.

Coach of The Year—Bill Boylan, Monmouth.

Player of the Year—Ron Kornegey

The N.I.T. should follow the following pattern:

FIRST ROUND

Duke over Oklahoma City
St. Peter's over Marshal
Kansas over Temple
Villanova over West Virginia
Dusquense over Fordham
Bradley over L.I.U.

Army over Notre Dame

QUARTER FINALS

Duke over St. Peter's
Villanova over Kansas
Dayton over Dusquense

Army over Bradley

SEMI-FINAL

Duke over Villanova

Dayton over Army

CONSOLATION

Army over Villanova

FINAL

Dayton over Duke

M.V.B. Don May, Dayton

* * * *

TOP TEN

1) U.C.L.A. (25-1)	6) Columbia (22-4)
2) Houston (29-0)	7) Duke (21-6)
3) St. Bonaventure (23-0)	8) Louisville (21-6)
4) Kentucky (21-4)	9) Davidson (23-4)
5) North Carolina (25-3)	10) Marquette (21-5)

Girl Cagers Finish At 7-2

By MARIANNE RUBINO

The girl's basketball team has been very successful this season. With only two games left to play their record is 7 wins and only 2 losses. The next games are against Paterson State on Tuesday March 12, away; and the last game is a home game against FDU (Teaneck) Thursday March 14.

Most Outstanding Player, Jill Segelken; Captain, Varsity, Linda Smith; J.V., Arlene Ruscio; Manager, Betty Rocciagli; Assistant, Doris Weber; Margie Duke; Donnie Gross; Coach, Mrs. Scuderi.

TEAM STATISTICS

Alumni, 53-12; St. Peter's, 31-22; Presbyterian Hosp., 55-19;